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One of the things I love about the Harry Potter series is the spirit of fun that convinces the book, even though we know that dark things are lurking all the time, but darkness makes the moment of light stand out more. From Fred and George's practical jokes to Harry and Ron's irony to the strange moments you'd have a lot of fun in the Harry Potter books, of course, Harry has a difficult life at times: he's an orphan, the Dursleys aren't the best relatives, and Voldemort is constantly planning his return (as well as killing people in the process). So, yes, darkness makes obstacles in things, after all, one doesn't always feel laughing when one is fighting against one of the most evil sorcerers ever. But there's a reason this series inspires hilarious caricatures like *The A Very Potter Musical*: Despite the sadness and even the evil, these wizards still know how to have a good time, as Dumbledore says in the film. So sit down and enjoy some quotes from HP that make you want to go to Hogwarts because it seems pure fun! They sit by the hour, eating anything they can spear on toasted forks — bread, English muffins, marshmallows — and devise ways to get Malfoy fired, which is fun to talk about, even if they don't work - J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Wizarding Stone — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Wizard — George Weasley, Harry Potter and The Wizard of Oz . J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Room — George Weasley, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling and The Wizarding Rock — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling and The Wizarding Stone — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling and The Wizarding Rock — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and The Secret Room — George Weasley, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban—J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire—Fred Wesley, Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire—J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix—J.K. Rowling Rowling, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix—J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone—Peevs, Harry Potter and the Deathly: Warner Bros (11) Get all the best moments February 1, 2001 11 minutes read this story appeared in the February 2001 issue of *Entrepreneurs*. Subscribe » If you are like us at entrepreneurs and like millions of children and adults around the world, you are not only a big fan of Harry Potter books, you are a fan of withdrawals. It seems that the next book in the Harry Potter series and *The Order of the Phoenix* may not hit bookstores until 2002, and the first film won't be released until November. She had to print all the new manuscripts for the book [the first] because she couldn't afford to have it copied. \$ Results Author (Successor) Now that more than 30 million [Harry Potter] books have been sold, it's an incredible testament to [her] persistence and passion. Rowling studied French and literature, not a business in college, but she worked for many years at the Chamber of Commerce in Manchester, England. Maybe something rubs off because young Potter can teach us a lot about running our own business. Even the *Wall Street Journal* made a story about how business Muggles were embracing books, referring to emails as owls and ATMs as Gringotts (confused with that sentence? Of course, because Harry Potter books are sensible for children, hidden and hidden business lessons may seem fundamental, but like all eternal truths, it is a good idea to revisit them from time to time. One book: Harry Potter and the Wizarding Book Two: Harry Potter and the Secret Chamber Three Books: Harry Potter and the Prisoners of Azkaban Book Four: Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire Book One: Harry Potter and The Sorcer's Stone The plot: A ten-year-old Harry Potter orphan lives in a cupboard under the stairs of his home. Harry learned that he had to go to the train station at King's Cross 93, four platforms to travel to Hogwarts, a school for wizards. He also confronted his enemies, Lord Voldemort. Business Lesson No. 1: Understand the different cultures in your company On Harry's first day at Hogwarts, he and other first-year students were met with a hat of sorts that told the audience: Try me, and I'll tell you/ Where you should be, when a hat sends each student to one of the four dorms: Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw or Slytherin, the most gifted wizard (including Harry), Gryffin and the wicked bunker in Slytherin, where you'll find Draco Malfoy, the most evil high school student in the fictional universe. Do you know what's going on in your company? If you're unsure, check out *The Shadow Knows* for tips on determining which of your employees gives you real power. The greater your business, the more cultures there are, and you have to realize them, Don Andersson, a business coach in Cranford, New Jersey, and author of *Hire For Fit* (Oak-hill Press) when he first read the first Harry Potter book, he immediately noticed how Hogwarts's academic culture reflected the corporate world. If you want a new hire to thrive, the person who decides to hire must understand the culture of your company well enough to know that [the applicant] is the best, Andersson employees can have excellent skills, but in The culture is wrong, they are not [working]. Business Lesson Number 2: When you own a company, you should be in a good company, your partner and employees are everything. You know that, right? Such wisdom is exemplified by Harry Hermione Granger's best friends and Ron. Weasley Hermione lied to professors to get Harry and Ron out of trouble in the face of trolls, and Ron risked dying in a live action chess game so that Harry could prevent the wizard's stone from falling into the wrong hands, but loyally wasn't enough. You need employees and partners to tell you what they think, not what you want to hear. Mouth Potter, if you haven't read a book, here's a brief guide on the key vocabulary. 9: You won't find it if you're muggle Gringotts: the bank where the wizards keep their money, the ferocious goblins defending it. Hogwarts: 7-year-old Harry's Magic Institute joined Mud: A deteriorating slang for Muggle's descendants and muggle magical parents: people without magical powers. Owl: Owls have no message back and forth as quickly as an email, but more fun than Quiditch: think of football on a broom and you have an idea. Book Two: Harry Potter and the Secret Room Plot: Harry returns to Hogwarts a year later to discover that evil is turning students into living statues. Business Lesson 1: Initiatives will be awarded Sometimes the rules need to be bent or broken, Caryn Beck-Dudley, a professor of business law and ethics at Utah Logan State University, noticed that if you kick out Hogwarts students every time they make a mistake, you won't be left with a very moral organization, and you don't have Harry. Even Potter. When you try to create a work environment that makes people enjoy coming to work, treating people like people should be at the top, in your list. Just as entrepreneurs who rarely stick to a 9-to-5 regimen, Harry breaks the curfew to sneak around. School and fight evil. When he flew on his broom stick with orders, he wasn't penalized, in fact, he won with a coveted spot in the Quidditch team, why, because he flew to help classmates, and he was the best broom the school had seen in ages to the delight of students, teachers and even principal Albus Dumbledore, but if Dumbledore was like many bosses, Beck-Dudley said he would focus on the bad things Harry did, then Harry would go out and use his skills elsewhere or his creativity would be squashed. Business Lesson No. 4: Create a nurturing work environment If Harry Potter works at most companies, Sometimes harsh punishments are not the best. She took notes. Business owners often shoot someone because it is the easiest [route], unconsciously, that creates an environment where people are afraid and unproductive. You won't be severely punished if you don't succeed, poor Neville [one of the students] tried hard but never made it and remained part of the group. Focusing on how he was involved, rather than how he did it. Book Three: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Plot: Our Hero Returns to Hogwarts, Hoping to Stay Out of The Way of The Infamous Killer Sirius Black Business Lesson 5: Networking This theme works throughout the series, but it seems to be best performed in this installment. Harry and Hermione are good at paying off. Before the book begins, Hermione arranged for a teacher to attend three classes simultaneously (through time travel) and move forward academically, but Harry was the king of the network, in chamber of secrets, he met Dobby, the elf house that saved his life with instructions in the Goblet of Fire in Azkaban, Fred and George Weasley (Ron's brothers and Harry's classmates) give Harry a map of Hogwarts that shows where the person is at any time. If it wasn't for his contacts, Harry would have done it a long time ago. Want to brush your teeth with your network skills? Make The Connection can tell you what you need to know to meet and greet with the best of them. Business Lesson 6: When necessary, abandon your business plan A little as Harry expected, but he learned to be flexible in this book (if you haven't read this section and want to, try skipping this section). After hearing that he couldn't visit the magical village of Hogsmeade with his fellow students, Harry planned to spend the day reading, but when he received a secret map of the school, he discovered a tunnel to Hogsmeade, which later helped him expose the villain, and although many heroes (entrepreneurs) would be forgiven for not wanting to cooperate with someone who was once a rival, Harry Fansirius, who became one of his closest allies. Harry's willingness to change direction quickly impressed Blackman. The choices you make influence your future. Do you choose to invent imitations or vegetation? If the last time you might abdicate as well many Harry Potter dealt with creatively thought innovations from a unique dumbledore muses perspective, the consequences of our action are always complex, diverse, predicting the future is an indeed very difficult business. You can make a forecast for But you can't trust them. Fourth book: Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire Plot: Harry Returns to Hogwarts and Competes in Trwizard competition for business Number 7: The operator has won over Big companies, Ann Warfield, business coaches, professional trainers and owners of impression management professionals in Minneapolis think business lessons are the most important thing in the book, no matter how important we are. It's important to get the tools to develop that potential in ourselves. Harry did that at Hogwarts, and the wind blew the best Lord Voldemort. Business Lesson 8: Adequate capital is needed, invested wisely. The money Harry inherited from his parents and saved along the way helped him make money when George and Fred Weasley needed financing for their magical comedy shop. Who would have thought? Harry Potter may not grow up as an entrepreneur, but he's already a venture capitalist. Ranking the characters we asked business experts how Harry and his group of friends would fare as entrepreneurs. Harry Potter styles: kind, ethical, brave, headstrong, Free as an entrepreneur: he will be great. He's willing to work through the problem to find out. The heel of his Achilles: He may not rely enough on others to deal with every adventure on his own, just as spiders, he doesn't think through the dangers he wears, because his quest to get the answer is to drive him to Warfield. Ron Weasley: Loyal, courageous, ethical but sometimes jealous of those who succeed more as an entrepreneur: He should partner with a friend or mentor. He'll be a better vice president than [THE CEO]. He has the strength of character, but . . . on the heels of his Achilles: the leadership is difficult for Ron Warfield, he expects Harry and Hermione to come up with ideas first. Hermione Granger looks: intelligent, ambitious, loyal, very ethical, serious, benevolent, friendly as an entrepreneur: she might do better than Harry. She is rational, detailed and interconnected, Warfield, she is the most visionary and profound. The draco Malfoy character draco Malfoy: an unethical, evil means, the sort of person who would send an orphaned father's day card into entrepreneurship: his type often goes too far, said business professor Caryn Beck-Dudley of Utah State University. He will be surrounded by yes men and will manage to make things happen, added The Times. He will succeed as long as he has the organization going and selling it. The heel of his Achilles: He is evil, and you know, often what happens to the bad guys in the end. End

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